1982

Summer

NCNA *Journal*

N.C.N.A. JOURNAL

SUMMER 1982

NCNA JOURNAL SUMMER 1982

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Call for Nominations

As directed in the By Laws the President of the North Carolina Numismatic Association is calling for nominations for the following offices for the 1982-1983 terms. Nominations will remain open until sixty days before the elections, but persons nominated by the fifteenth of May will have biographical sketches published in the Summer issue of the N.C.N.A. JOURNAL.

ACT NOW! Send Nominations to N.C.N.A. Headquarters, Box 20653, Greensboro, NC 27420. The offices to be filled and their current holders are:

President	Dr. Edward E. Moore
First Vice President	John L. Latham
Second Vice President	H. Fred Simpson
Secretary-Treasurer	R. E. Southworth
Director	Mrs. Autence Bason
Director	James Little
Director	Forrest M. Michael

THE 1982 NCNA CONVENTION

Plans are moving ahead for the 1982 NCNA convention to be held in Raleigh on the fifth, sixth, and seventh of November. In addition to an outstanding bourse and exhibits the following special features are being planned.

The second NCNA Juniors day with short educational talks and discussion for all junior numismatists is being planned. There will be a special one-day competitive exhibit for juniors on Saturday, November 6, and there is a field trip to the North Carolina Museum planned for that day. Membership is not required to participate, so bring on the kid! For details contact H. Fred Simpson at 919-791-8000 or write to the editor of the NCNA JOURNAL.

For the adults there will be lectures and specialized group meeting on all three days. The full schedule will be listed in the next issue of the NCNA JOURNAL.

NOMINEES FOR NCNA OFFICES

FOR PRESIDENT

H. FRED SIMPSON, Wilmington. Has collected coins since the age of 10. Has been president of the Lower Cape Fear Coin Club, and chairman of the Azalea Festival Coin Show for three years and ANA district representative for five years. Has served on the NCNA board and is currently 2nd vice president. Has exhibited widely and lectured to many clubs. An employee of the United States Postal Service.

FOR FIRST VICE PRESIDENT

MRS. AUTENCE A. BASON, Greensboro. NCNA charter member and IM #40. Has served as corresponding secretary and is currently serving on the board of NCNA. Member ANA, MANA, FUN, SCNA, TAMS, Carolina TAMS, LTS, and Greensboro and other local clubs. Has served as exhibit chairman for MANA, NCNA and local coin clubs; an accredited judge for ANA. A recognized authority on communion tokens; has written widely on the topic and has won national, regional, state and local honors for exhibits of communion tokens and love tokens.

JOHN L. LATHAM, JR., Greensboro. Has been a collector for 15 years. Member ANA, INS, NCNA, MANA, BRNA, and an associate member ANS. Served three years as editor of NCNA JOURNAL. Served on board and is currently 1st vice president of NCNA. Currently is 1st vice president of Greensboro Coin Club. Graduate of University of North Carolina, USAF Command & Staff College and ANA Coin Grading Seminar. His wife and two daughters are also NCNA members. Has operated Triad Coin Co., Inc, since 1977.

FOR SECOND VICE PRESIDENT

JAMES W. LITTLE, Winston-Salem. Member NCNA since 1973, treasurer since 1975. Member NCNA since 1973, has served as 2nd vice president, 1st vice president, and president, and is currently on NCNA board. Manager of Blue Bird Cab Co.

FOR SECRETARY TREASURER

R. E. "RUSS" SOUTHWORTH, Greensboro. NCNA LM #47. Member ANA, TAMS, Director of Carolina TAMS, Assistant secretary of Winston-Salem Coin Club, director and past president of Greensboro Coin Club. Member of NCNA since 1973, has been on NCNA board, 2nd vice president, and has been secretary-treasurer since 1977. Primary interest is Pilgrim-Mayflower Commemorative medals. Has exhibited at local, state, regional, and national coin shows. Assistant treasurer for Pilot Life Insurance Company.

FOR BOARD OF DIRECTORS

IRVIN HEPLER, Mocksville. NCNA LM #69. Has been active in numismatics for 20 years. Member ANA, Salisbury Coin Club, Lexington Coin Club, Elkin-Jonesville Coin Club, Toutman Coin Club and Winston-Salem Coin Club. Part-time dealer in coins, guns, and ammunition. A retired employee of Western Electric.

JAMES W. JACKSON, JR., Greensboro. NCNA LM #6. One of six charter members of North Carolina Coin Clubs Association in 1959. President of NCCCA 1962-3. On board of NCCA and NCNA for 22 consecutive years. Served on board of MANA for many years. Established Jimmy Jackson Memorial Award for Juniors presented annually at the NCNA convention. Owner of Jackson Printing Co. and Jackson Coin Co.

FORREST MICHAEL, Lexington. NCNA LM #1, Member ANA, MANA, BRNA, SCNA, and several local clubs. Served as 2nd vice president, 1st vice president, and president of NCNA and is currently on NCNA board. Has served in all the offices of Lexington Coin Club, chaired several coin shows, and is auctioneer for both Lexington and Winston-Salem Clubs. Main interest is copper cents, large cents, and type coins. His wife Tessie has been a familiar face at registration desk of local and state shows. Auctioneer.

DAVID PORTER, Swansboro. Member ANA, SCNA and BRNA and local clubs in Wilmington, Jacksonville, New Bern, and Hubert. Has served NCNA as board member, 2nd vice president, 1st vice president, and is immediate past president. Hold life membership in National Education Association, North Carolina Association of Educators, and currently member of the board of directors of the North Carolina Association of Classroom Teachers. He is a math and science teacher at Swansboro High School.

WINBORNE F. SPRINGS, Charlotte. Member of board and past president of Charlotte Coin Club. Club representative to ANA. Certified at ANA Summer Seminars in coin grading, altered coin and counterfeit detection, coin photography, and numismatic writing and research. Attended all ANA conventions since 1977. Member Latin American Paper Money Society, International Bank Note Society, and the Mexican Numismatic Society. Exhibited at and won third place at Mexico City Convention this year. Employee of Eastern Airlines.

RICHARD L. WALKER, Lexington. Collector since 1954. Member of ANA, NCNA, TAMS, Carolina TAMS, Lexington, Salisbury, and Winston-Salem clubs. Secretary and president of Eagle Coin Club. Specialty: music related medals. Has served as librarian for UNC, city of Lexington, and NC Symphony. Owner of Carolina Numismatic Arts.

DON WEILER, Greensboro. Collector since 1958. Member ANA, NCNA, Civil War Token Society and TAMS. Member of board and past president of Greensboro Coin Club. First and current president of Carolina TAMS. Employed in the computor center of Burlington Industries.

WILLIAM J. WRIGHT, Asheville. Life member of ANA, NCNA, BRNA, MANA and SCNA. Served as NC governor in BRNA, director and president of NCNA, secretary-treasurer of Land of the Sky Coin Club. Has been bourse chairman of NCNA and Land of the Sky shows. Has been full time coin dealer since 1973.

RALEIGH COIN CLUB SHOW

The Ninth Annual Raleigh Coin Club Coin and Stamp Show at the North Carolina State Fairgrounds on the twelfth and thirteenth of June, 1982 drew forty-five dealers and over sixteen hundred visitors. Though not unanimous, the numerous reports of increased activity on the bourse indicate that the dip in the numismatic market may have bottomed out, and growth without speculative fever is visible.

Ten exhibits were judged and David Spivey of Winston-Salem was presented the Best-in-Show award. Wayne Brooke of Raleigh won the Superior Award, and R. E. Southworth of Greensboro won Outstanding.

CAROLINA TAM

Richard Walker of Lexington spoke to a meeting of Carolina TAMS about his medals with musical themes. Dr. Warren Lapp of Raleigh, Editor of Pennywise, the publication of the Early American Copper Club spoke to a regional meeting of the organization about the early days of the Early American Copper Club.

Dan Talbert of North State Coins, Jacksonville, with a customer.

OLD TIMERS SPEAK UP!

The spring issue of the NCNA JOURNAL included a note listing several North Carolinians who were members of ANA in 1964 and are still active in numismatics. As your editor hoped, several omissions led to meeting new friends.

Jim Greens of Sparta let me know that he was still alive and collecting North Carolina National Bank Notes. Jim subsequently introduced me to Ed Plonski of Durham who was also left out of the list of old timers. Are there any more out there?

We're still collecting data on early ANA numbers from North Carolina

LOCAL CLUB ACTIVITIES

1982 Local Club Officers

The following is a partial listing of those foot soldiers of the hobby: the officers of the local coin clubs. These are the people who give of their time to make this the hobby that it is.

CUMBERLAND COUNTY COIN CLUB

Charles Kimber	President
John Wills	Vice President
Norma Smith	Secretary
Rita Kimber	Treasurer

Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays at 7:30 in the Sears Roebuck Conference Room Cross Creek Mall.

CAPE FEAR COIN CLUB

Harold Grace	President
John Wills	Vice President
Rober Flyody	Secretary
Charles Strickland	Treasurer

Meets at 7:30 on the 2nd Tuesday, First Citizens Bank, Fayetteville, NC.

WINSTON-SALEM COIN CLUB

Lonnie D. Stewart	President
Claude McMahan	Vice President
James W. Little	Treasurer
Betty L. Little	Secretary

Meets at 7:30 p.m. on the 2nd Tuesday at the Sprague Street Community Center.

ROWAN COIN CLUB

Don Harris	President
Charlie Heldenower	Vice President
Robert Chandler	Secretary-Treasurer

Meets on 1st Thursday at the Salisbury Recreation Center.

EAGLE COIN CLUB

Richard Walker	President
Forrest Michael	Vice President
Casper Conrad	Secretary
Lonnie Koontz	Treasurer

Meets on 3rd Saturday at the Robbins Recreation Center, Lexington, NC.

★

HOW MANY WAYS ARE THERE TO MAKE A DOLLAR IN CHANGE? Using the five denominations currently struck by the United States: 292.

HOW MANY WAYS ARE THERE TO MAKE A DOLLAR IN CHANGE? Using only half cents, cents, and two cent pieces:

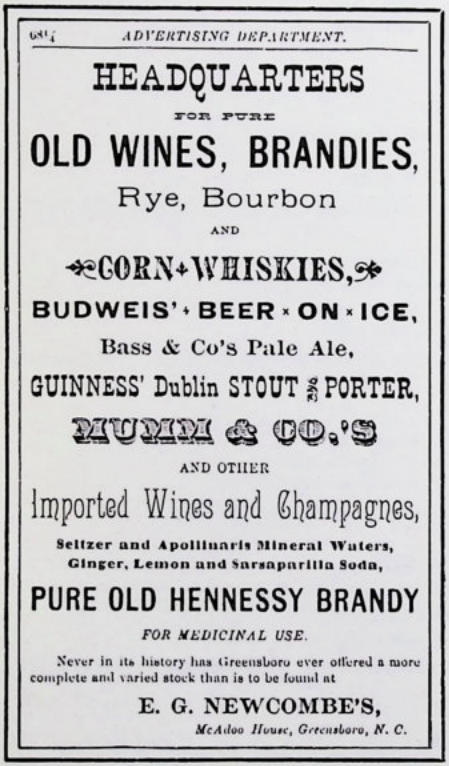
HOW MANY WAYS ARE THERE TO MAKE A DOLLAR IN CHANGE? Using half cents, cents, two cent pieces, and three cent pieces: 30,787.

THE TOKENS OF E. G. NEWCOMB

by Jerry R. Roughton

Adapted with permission from the March 1982
CAROLINA TAMS QUARTERLY

Pictorial tokens from North Carolina are very rare. I can think of only a few, and most are of the 1880's period. One of the exceptions, however, is an attractive token from Greensboro, North Carolina issued by E. G. Newcomb.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Newcomb's 1884 advertisement from the city directory of Greensboro.

Elisha G. Newcomb is listed in the 1884 city directory of Greensboro under "saloons and billiards." His saloon was located at 311 South Elm Street in the impressive McAdoo House, an important hotel of the era, which was situated on Greenboro's "mainstreet." In contrast to being listed as a proprietor of a saloon, Mr. Newcomb is listed under "books" in a 1879 Bradstreet directory.

With city directories as the only source of information, we find that Mr. Newcomb made several moves in the location of his saloon in Greensboro over the years. By the 1890's his location was 327 South Elm, and by the end of the century he was at 231 South Elm. He was no longer listed after 1901.

His tokens have survived, though little else, to recall the man and his enterprises or enterprises. What of his tokens? Well, George and Melvin Fuld illustrate the E. G. Newcomb token in *Token Collector's Pages* and say that they are "very well executed and superbly struck, so that when first observed it could be mistaken for a five cent piece." Struck in *nickel* the piece indeed resembles the "V" nickel coin of the United States which was current at that time. Its reverse legend is a play on the U. S. five cent coin: "IN NEWCOMB WE TRUST".

To the best of my knowledge there are two varieties of the Newcomb V-nickel token. Variety 1 as pictured in Fulds on page 169 has a *single* ring at the top of the barrel. Variety 2 has *two* rings. Variety 1 has much larger stars on the reverse and obverse than does the second variety. The border teeth are also smaller and finer on variety 1 with variety 2 having more space between the words.

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WILMINGTON SHOW A SUCCESS

Everyone was a winner at the Lower Cape Fear Coin Club's annual show held April 16-18 in conjunction with the North Carolina Azalea Festival in Wilmington.

After the ribbon cutting by the 1982 Azalea Queen, the twenty-seven table bourse area experienced steady activity all through the three day show. According to all dealers, collectors are now returning to the marketplace replacing the speculator and investors of the past few years. Over seven hundred guests registered at the door and most bought chances on the ten dollar gold piece.

The Lower Cape Fear Coin Club meets on the second Wednesday of each month. Club meetings consist of an ANA slide presentation, a raffle of a proof set and a numismatic book, a silver dollar attendance prize, an auction, a club member talk and a question and answer session.

The 1982 Lower Cape Fear Coin Club officers are: President Mike Johnson, Vice President O. T. Thompson, Secretary-Treasurer Sandra Martinez, Sargent at Arms Paul Chestnut, Show Chairman Buddy Vincent, and Board Members Plugie Lewis and Margarette Walker. For more information please write: Lower Cape Fear Coin Club, P.O. Box 4232, Wilmington NC 28406.

COMMUNION TOKENS

By Autence Bason

Church or communion tokens — called "leaden foot-prints of church history" by Mary McWhorter Tenny in her book on their origin, history and use — are of unquestionable antiquity. It is probable that from very early times a token or something like it was used in all oath-bound societies. The word means a sign, or proof mark, of some sure promise to be kept. The earliest instance in the Bible of such a sign is the rainbow token of the book of Genesis, chapter 9, verse 12. Of a similiar sort was the blood token of the passover. From the first time the word is used on to the last, it is invariably a token for good, with one terrible exception: Mark chapter 14, verse 44, "He that betrayed Him had given them a token" a KISS.

The need of some safeguard to Christian privileges appeared early in the history of the church, and the subsequent adaptation of the token was used in different countries and in different times. The first mention of Protestant tokens was in the register of the Council at Geneva, January 30, 1560. John Calvin and Viret petitioned the Council to approve the use of marreaux (tokens), that in order to prevent the profanation of the Lord's Supper, each person should receive tokens for himself and those of his household who were instructed; and those who had none should not be admitted to the table. The request was not granted at this time. Later Calvin addressed a letter to the faithful in France recommending that the use of tokens be immediately adopted. The letter was undated but by the end of the century nearly all the congregations were **using** the metal pieces. The French at this time were in one of the fiercest persecutions in the history of their church. The custom continued until about the year 1840. The "Shepherd Token" was a favorite type and was used in all the Western and Southwestern sections of France.

The token books of St. Saviour's Church, in Southwark, England, are still in existence and show that tokens were in use there in 1559. The use of the token in England is said to date from the reign of Mary I, at which time the authorities found it useful to know who did or did not conform to the legal form of worship of the state church. Some English churches of the 16th century had the custom of "selling the communion," a means of collecting church dues. For example, at St. Saviour's church in 1596, no less than 2,000 tokens were sold at two pence half penny each. In considering the use of the token in England, it should be mentioned that at the beginning of the 15th century, the currency of the country was in the worst possible condition and there was a dearth of small change. Abbey tokens and jetons of all kinds passed as parts of a penny, no matter whether they had been struck for sacred or secular purposes. Parish records of Henley-on-Thames made mention of tokens in use, and designated them as communion

half pence. This custom of selling the communion was never practised by the Presbyterians, and dues were never exacted or sacrifices never sold.

The Dutch issued tokens at Amsterdam, at least as early as 1586. It was about 1609 that Scottish ministers first settled in Ulster/Ireland and by 1742 a majority of the Protestants of Ulster were in favor of Presbyterianism. The Scottish ministers observed the Scottish communion customs in Ireland as far as was possible under the circumstances with which they had to contend. The communion was celebrated at Derry in 1644, and all things were done with as much order as possible. There is a Derry token that is almost square, made of lead, with "D T" (**D**erry **T**oken) on one side and the other side is plain. This token was said to have been in use before the "Seige of Derry."

It was in Scotland that the token practise took its deepest roots, and they are more closely indentified with Presbyterianism than any other sect. The Methodist, Baptist, Reformed, Associate Reformed, and Episcopal churches used tokens for a short period of time. However there is only one listing of a Baptist token, and it was used in Dundee, Scotland. The obverse of the token proclaims, LOCHEE BAPTIST CHAPEL: and the reverse, THIS DO IN REMEMBERANCE OF ME. There is a specimen in the Royal Scottish Museum, Edinburgh, Scotland. After looking for almost twenty years, I now have one of these in my collection. The use of the communion token in the Roman Catholic Church has been both affirmed and denied, Thomas Warner listed and illustrated one in his article in 1887 but it has been proven to be one of many allegorical and moral pieces struck by Henry Julius, Duke of Brunswick and Luneburg.

The sacrament was usually dispensed only once a year, but in some parishes it was once in seven years; even longer periods elapsed in some cases. One can therefore readily understand that, when the news spread abroad that the sacrament was to be held at a given place, the people attended in large numbers. The "great occasions" lasted for several days and had to be held outside in some instances. Before the celebration of the Lord's Supper, it was general practise to hold a diet of examination on a day set from the pulpit, with the view of examining the candidates as to their Bible knowledge and worthiness to partake of the sacrament. At the end of this service the pastor or the elder in charge would distribute the tokens, and only those who had a token could come to the table on Sunday. The taking up of the tokens was always carefully attended to, and they were considered the property of the church in the same way as were the communion plate and baptismal vessels.

Communion tokens were of no prescribed shape or design. Most of the early specimen are square and small, while others are triangular, hexagonal, octogonal. oblong, round or oval. They were impressed on one side with a punch, cast from moulds, indented with a chisel, or

struck from dies. Inscriptions and designs are delightful in variety and charm. Many Scottish and Canadian specimens bear the likeness of the sacred cup. In Edinburgh, the Burgh Arms appear on some of the earlier tokens. Others have dates, ministers initials, letters of the Kirk, pictures of the churches, scripture hearts or a burning bush. Many ministers made their own, with occasional help from the village blacksmith. In the late 18th century tokens came to be manufactured by commercial die sinkers and the pieces were elaborate and very attractive. As there was no uniform pattern, every minister or church made or adopted such designs and shapes as suited local convenience. When new ones were needed, old tokens were melted for the new issue or set aside for the new tokens. Some officials buried the discarded symbols, lest they should be profaned by being used for meaner purposes, or fall into the possession of collectors who would touch them with unhallowed hands.

Wherever the Scottish Presbyterian colonist established himself, his church, his school, and all their distinctive belongings, we also find the token. The use of the token spread to parts of the world: Australia, New Zealand, South Sea Islands, West Indies, Canada and the United States. Scots, both lay and clergy, carried the tradition and the actual token with them as they emigrated to newer lands.

There were a few churches in America that were rich enough to have a die made and only one that we know of that was struck in silver, that of the First (Scots) Presbyterian Church in Charleston, South Carolina. There were three hundred of these silver tokens made for the white members and four hundred of the base material (tin or pewter) used for the colored members. The silver tokens were each hand engraved and the old civil war die sinker, "B. Lovett, N.Y.", made the die for the slave token. The First Reformed Presbyterian Church of New York City struck one in ivory.

By the turn of the century, most churches had discontinued the use of the tokens; some adopted the use of cards, others practised open communion. It is impossible to obtain a complete collection of tokens: United States tokens are very rare and are either family keepsakes or repose in church vaults and museums. Recently, churches have been striking either, replicas of early pieces or new designs to commemorate a centennial or other church anniversaries.

The Presbyterian churches endured persecution at the hands of the Stuart kings, beginning with James I and continuing until William of Orange came to the throne. The Crown's attempt to impose episcopal government upon the Scottish kirk and to bring it into the Church of England forced the Presbyterian observances to be held in secluded mountain glens and remote places. The tokens, which hitherto had excluded the impious, now served to bar the government informer, as well. The token was used as a ticket of admission to these secret meetings.

VIEWS ON THE NUMISMATIC MARKET

by Randy Luquine

The coin market has followed the downward trend of gold and silver. Alas, our reasonable investments have turned to mud. What caused this, and How can one profit from the situation?

The same pressures that force rare coin and precious metals into astronomical price levels have reversed themselves, and now the market is back to two and three year old levels. While selling high-priced coins over the last year or two, I heard many comments of "How I wish I had bought before." This soft market is an old ideal time for wishful thinkers to put their money where their mouth is! This is the time to buy those gems, and probably will be for a while. The high prices forced many beauties out of hoards and collections, which are now available at old price levels.

If you are one of those who invested heavily on the high market, and fear further losses, you are making a typical mistake. During the depression, fortunes were made by those with the foresight to buy stocks in major companies for a song. It's easy to jump on a band wagon, but, if you want to make money with your investments, you'd be better play your own song.

Rare coins and precious metals represent an even better profit potential now than they did in 1977. The slump is being caused by over extended investors, profit taking, and a desire to earn high interest rates. When everyone is selling is the best time to buy.

The coin business has not collapsed, as some would have you believe. Dealers who are willing to deal at this low market are doing business. Many have the attitude of holding out for better days, or waiting to get their money "out" of an item that's gone down. This is a very poor attitude. The idea is to turn one's inventory for more than replacement cost. Dealers demanding $15.00 for one ounce silver bars, so they can "break even" amuse me. Just as they would not settle for $15.00 if the market were at $30.00 an ounce, they should reflect changing conditions with changing prices on a two way street. The real cost in an item is not what you paid for it, but what it would cost you to replace it. The lower coin prices are not limited to the coin business. Even gasoline is cheaper these days. The general economy has forced lower prices for everything—real estate is not what it was two years ago. Neither is the stock market. Even bonds and blue chip stocks are selling for cents on the dollar.

One company on the exchange actually has the CASH on hand to buy all its outstanding stock, with change left over. Holdings not even considered, its like buying one dollar bills for seventy-five cents. Two years ago we experienced artificially high prices. Today they are artificially low. Enjoy your buying opportunities in the coin market place, or in any legitimate investment market. The opportunity to buy expensive items for so little money should not be missed.

COIN SHOW CALENDAR

LOCAL CHAIRMEN, PLEASE INFORM DIRECTOR OF CONVENTIONS, TED HENDRICK, BOX 12052, RALEIGH NC 27605 (PHONE 919-828-9450) or THE EDITOR OF YOUR PLANS AS SOON AS POSSIBLE TO AVOID CONFLICTS.

July 1982

9-11	Metropolitan Washington Numismatic Association, New Carrolton MD
16-18	Alabama Numismatic Society, Birmingham-Jefferson Civic Center, Birmingham AL
23-25	Roanoke Valley Coin Club, Roanoke Civic Center, Roanoke VA, Julian Respass, Box 4603, Roanoke VA 24015

August 1982

14-15	Northern Virginia Coin Club, Vienna VA
17-21	American Numismatic Association, Boston MA
28-29	Park Center, 310 N. Kings Drive, Charlotte NC, James Jackson, 2702 Oakcrest Ave., Greensboro NC 27408

September 1982

11-12	Cumberland County Coin Club, Sheraton Motel, Fayetteville NC, Charles Kimber, 3705 Florida Dr., Fayetteville NC 27605
17-19	Virginia Numismatic Association, Ingelside Inn, Saunton VA

October 1982

1-3	Holiday Inn, Charlotte NC, Ted Hendrick, Box 12052, Raleigh NC
15-17	Dealers Numismatic Association, Lanham MD
22-24	Middle Atlantic Numismatic Association, Cherry Hill Hyatt, Route 70, Cherry Hill NJ
29-31	South Carolina Numismatic Association, Columbia SC, Hugh Scholl, Box 712, Leesville SC 29070
29-31	International Numismatic Society, Crystal City, Alexandria VA, Charles Hoskins, Box 19386, Washington DC 20036

November 1982

5-7	NCNA, Kerr Scott Building, Raleigh NC, Ted Hendrick, Box 12052, Raleigh NC 27605
27-28	Greensboro Coin Club, Greensboro Coliseum, Suzanne Latham, Box 13713, Greensboro NC 27405

January 1983

Florida United Numismatists

February 1983

18-20	Charlotte Coin Club, Merchandize Mart, Charlotte NC
18-20	Suburban Coin Show, Lanham MD

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SEATED DIMES	400.00	BARBER DIMES	390.00
MERCURY DIMES	475.00	ROOSEVELT DIMES	+ SILVER
TWENTY CENT PCS	200.00	BUST QUARTERS	1,600.00
SEATED QUARTERS	600.00	BARBER QUARTERS	1,450.00
STANDING QUARTERS	1,250.00	WASHINGTON QUARTERS	+ SILVER
BUST HALF DOLLARS	1,350.00	SEATED HALF DOLLARS	925.00
BARBER HALF DOLLARS	750.00	LIBERTY HALF DOLLARS	425.00
FRANKLIN HALF DOLLARS	+ SILVER	BUST DOLLARS	1,800.00
SEATED DOLLARS	2,000.00	MORGAN DOLLARS VF & BETTER	2200.00
PEACE DOLLARS	350.00		

COMMEMORATIVE HALF DOLLARS 50 PCS SET TYPE BU MS-65 ORIGINAL ONLY 20,000.00
COMMEMORATIVE HALF DOLLARS 144 PCS SET COMPLETE MS-65 ORIGINAL ONLY 45,000.00
KENNEDY HALF DOLLARS WITH THE MINTS AND PROOFS, BU MS-65 ..... 120.00
IKE DOLLARS WITH THE MINTS AND PROOFS, BU MS-65 ONLY 210.00

MIXED FOREIGN COINS PAY $3.00 PER POUND FOR MINORS WHEN NEEDED FOR STOCK.

BUYING SINGLES VERY GOOD OR BETTER, NO DARK OR DAMAGED

ALF CENTS	$ 14.50	LARGE CENTS	$ 4.50
NDIAN CENTS	.33	WHEAT CENTS	.02
TWO CENTS	3.25	THREE CENT NICKELS	3.00
THREE CENT SILVERS	5.50	SHIELD NICKELS	2.00
LIBERTY "V" NICKELS	.20	BUFFALO NICKELS	.15
BUST HALF DIME	7.00	SEATED HALF DIME	3.50
BARBER DIME	+ SILVER	MERCURY DIME	+ SILVER
ROOSEVELT DIMES	+ SILVER	BUST QUARTERS	20.00
SEATED QUARTERS	4.50	BARBER QUARTERS	SILVER
STANDING QUARTERS	+ SILVER	WASHINGTON QUARTERS	SILVER
BUST HALVES	20.00	SEATED HALVES	7.50
BARBER HALVES	+ SILVER	WALKING HALVES	+ SILVER
FRANKLIN HALVES	+ SILVER	90% KENNEDY HALVES	SILVER
BUST DOLLARS	275.00	SEATED DOLLARS	50.00

MORGAN DOLLARS PRE 1921 VERY FINE AND BETTER NO DAMAGE ..... TOP PRICE .... ASK
PEACE DOLLARS ALL DATES VERY FINE AND BETTER NO DAMAGE ..... TOP PRICE .... ASK

U.S. 90% SILVER COINS	TOP PRICE .... ASK	U.S. 40% CLAD HALVES	TOP PRICE .... ASK
80% CANADIAN SILVER	TOP PRICE .... ASK	50% CANADIAN SILVER	TOP PRICE .... ASK

★★★★★★★★★★ PRICES BELOW ARE FOR 1 TROY OUNCE SILVER PER FINES ★★★★★★★★★★

.999 FINE ART BARS AND HALLMARKED BARS ONLY ..... N.Y. SPOT
.925 FACTORY STAMPED STERLING ..... ASK
.900 COIN SILVER SCRAP AND OTHER COINS ..... ASK

PRICES ARE WHAT WE NORMALLY PAY. THEY MAY CHANGE SLIGHTLY DUE TO MARKET FI UCTUATION. SPOT WILL BE NEW YORK AT TIME I RECEIVE OR TIME THAT YOU CONFIRM. ALL PRICES CONTRACTED ARE BINDING REGARDLESS OF FUTURE MARKET PRICE CHANGE.

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